

Canadians disrupt flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline schedules between the United States and Europe were disrupted Monday by the first major international ramification of the strike by 12,000 U.S. air traffic controllers.

Arriving and departing flights at U.S. airports were delayed by as much as four hours as they avoided airspace over Canada, where controllers refused to handle traffic bound to or from this country. Air traffic between the United States and Canada was paralyzed.

Many flights crowded onto more southern routes, causing the delays.

There was no way to determine immediately the number of passengers affected.

Robert E. Poli, leader of the striking air controllers, appealed anew for negotiations, saying the dispute could end in two days if the government would return to the bargaining table — a course that has been ruled out by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

Lewis says the 12,000 strikers are fired and that replacements will be hired over the coming months.

On domestic flights, air traffic came closer to normal patterns than at any time since the strike began Aug. 3.

The nation's airlines reported their ridership was increasing despite delays and cancellation of large numbers of flights. Nonetheless, United Airlines pegged its daily revenue loss at between \$3 million and \$4 million.

"Except for the Canadian situation, it's almost business as usual for us," said Paula Mastro, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines. She said Eastern cancelled five of its six flights between New York and Montreal.

At the State Department, spokesman Alan Romberg said protests by the air controllers of other countries had been largely limited to Canada.

In some instances, foreign air traffic controllers have threatened not to clear flights and there have been sporadic flight diversions," Romberg said. "The situation seems to be normal with the exception of Canada and New Zealand."

"We have been in close contact with the governments concerned to assure that international flights continue to operate safely into and out of the United States," Romberg added. "In Canada, three air traffic controllers at Vancouver International Airport were suspended for one shift after refusing to handle flights destined for the United States."

Canadian Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin threatened Canadian controllers and their union leaders with heavy fines, jail terms and dismissals if the boycott continued.

Canadian aviation official Peter Proulx said about 60 percent of flights between Canada and the United States were disrupted.

The Canadian Air Traffic Association said its members would stop handling American aircraft out of safety concerns. It criticized "amateurish

attempts" of the Reagan administration to maintain air traffic with the use of non-striking and military controllers and supervisors.

Flying unsafe says senator

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, a private pilot, says it's not as safe to fly now as it was before the air traffic controllers went on strike.

The Arizona Republican said he flew from Washington, D.C., to California last week and, "I tell you, it was a little hairy."

"If I were a controller and I wasn't on the job and there was a mid-air collision, how could I live the rest of my life knowing that because I violated the law people were killed?" he said Sunday.

"I am fully aware of the problems of the air traffic controllers... and I doubt seriously I would work in the same conditions," Goldwater said. "But they are not going to get the kind of increase they are asking for."

Goldwater said, however, that he agreed the controllers needed a reduction in the number of hours they work.

Goldwater was here to speak to the Herbert Hoover Library Association.

Amnesty offered

57 flee Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran on Monday offered amnesty to ousted President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, whom France has refused to extradite, and allowed a first group of French nationals to return home.

Fifty-seven French evacuees flew from Tehran to Paris aboard an Iran Air flight, ending a tense five days' wait for Iran to let them leave. Two would-be passengers were prevented from boarding, according to observers in Tehran.

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Bani-Sadr and other exiles could return home unharmed if they repented. Bani-Sadr's escape to France July 29 and France's refusal to extradite him prompted angry demonstrations in Iran and a sharp deterioration of relations with France.

Iran's official Pars news agency said 58 French men and women were flown from Tehran's Mehrabad airport in the Iran Air plane. But observers on the scene said 57 people departed and on arrival in Paris after a Frankfurt, West Germany stopover, 57 passengers were reported to have left the plane.

They were greeted by French officials at Paris' Orly airport and made no comments before being taken away to join their families.

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Reza Alavi Talababadi, said the rest of the French evacuees, including Ambassador Guy Georgey, were scheduled to leave Wednesday. Of the 144 French citizens in Iran, all but a few religious workers, longtime residents, and a skeleton embassy staff are to leave.

The evacuees, responding to a warning by French President Francois Mitterrand that the anti-French protests in Tehran might endanger them, tried to leave last week but were denied permission. Iran also is demanding extradition of opposition leader Massoud Rajavi, head of the underground Islamic-Marxist Mujahadeen Khalq group.

Khomeini alluded to Bani-Sadr and Rajavi in his "repent-and-return" offer, made in a speech broadcast by Tehran radio after the revolutionary patriarch's 40 days of self-imposed public silence during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

The 81-year-old revolutionary patriarch said it was not too late for repentance and a safe return to Tehran for both Bani-Sadr and Rajavi.

Utah child abducted

By STEVE THOMSEN
Staff Writer

The four-year-old daughter of a BYU employee was abducted from outside her family's motel room in Coronado, Calif., Saturday night, according to Coronado Chief of Police Jerry Boyd.

Boyd said Maria Martin, daughter of Marjan Martin, the information and referral service supervisor in the BYU Interpersonal Relations Center, disappeared while her parents were carrying in groceries after a shopping trip.

According to Donald Martin, the missing girl's father, she was "unsupervised for about five minutes and somebody apparently snatched her" in that time.

Boyd said the parents are offering \$5,000 for the safe return of their child.

"We have issued bulletins to police officials throughout most of the western United States and we will even issue a bulletin in Spanish to the Mexican officials because we are so close to the border," Boyd said.

He said 350 police officers and volunteers searched house-to-house for more than 21 hours Sunday. "We used all available helicopters and boats to cover Coronado Island."

He said, "We have no workable information right now. We are pretty confident that she is not in the city and we notified the FBI Monday."

Boyd said there are no suspects and no one has demanded any ransom of any kind. "Right now we are trying to get the profiles of all known sex offenders in the San Diego area."

He said the Mexican officials are being contacted because "there have been cases of children being kidnapped down here and then later sold on the black market as slaves in Mexico."

A woman claimed to have seen "some suspicious activity in the alley" near the motel, Boyd said. He quoted her as saying a man in an old car "appeared to slouch down inside to hide."

Boyd said the woman will be interviewed sometime today under hypnosis by police experts.

Hyrum Smith

Artifacts on display

By PARKE STENTZEL
Staff Writer

The clothing Hyrum Smith wore in Carthage Jail and other artifacts of his life are on display in the special collections section of the Harold B. Lee Library, according to a professor of religion.

Hyrum Andrus, professor of church history and doctrine, said the artifacts are on display through a special arrangement with the Smith family.

The artifacts have been handed down from generation to generation in the Smith family to Elder Eldred G. Smith, present patriarch emeritus for the LDS Church, he said.

According to Smith, he has been given the responsibility by the family of maintaining the Smith artifacts.

"The only time we put any artifacts on display are for very special occasions," Smith said.

The exhibit at the library includes the actual clothing Hyrum Smith was wearing when shot by

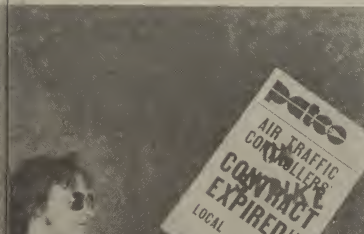
the mob, a box which the plates were kept in, a scale used for measuring wheat, the musket and sword which was part of Smith's Nauvoo Legion equipment and other items.

Andrus said the wooden box on display originally belonged to Alvin, Hyrum's older brother who died in 1829, the same year Joseph Smith was visited by the angel Moroni.

If a person looks closely at the box, the name Alvin can be seen carved in its edge, Andrus said.

Included in the exhibit is Hyrum's temple apron which, according to Andrus, helps dispel rumors that Brigham Young invented the temple ordinances.

When asked what the artifacts meant to him, Smith said, "I hope to help increase the testimony of others with them. When you see the temple garment, you know they had ceremonies before his death. And when you see the wooden box the plates were kept in, it helps you visualize the size of the plates."



Universes photo by Garry Bryant

TCO striker carries a strike sign during the nationwide strike to a court order banning picketing by the union. A local TCO official said controllers expect to eventually get their old back.

Strikers sure of being rehired

By STEVE THOMSEN
Staff Writer

Though striking Salt Lake air traffic controllers began official letters of termination, they are confident they will get their jobs back, said Helton, spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association Local 504.

President Reagan said as of last day we would be fired, so we wrote the letters to come sooner," Helton said.

"We said the letters were wrong" and that firing the controllers was "nothing more than using techniques not in the interest of the nation."

Helton said some of the fired controllers have begun looking for new jobs but "most of us will be right to get our jobs back."

Helton said the "ex-traffic controllers" have begun referring to themselves as "private citizens" but they still acknowledge the existence of PATCO.

"I've got a wife, four children and a new house," Helton said. "Because of the strike we are having to make some real radical financial adjustments. I don't think Reagan's decision has been fair to anyone at all."

\$540 million," he said. "It's going to cost four times as much to train new people instead of giving us what we wanted."

He said the controllers would be willing to settle for less than what they initially requested. "We didn't really expect to get all our demands," he said.

Helton said the airlines would be on reduced schedules "indefinitely" if the former controllers were not allowed to return to their jobs. "If they let us come back, things would be back to normal in just one day," he said.

PATCO officials "originally presented their new contract request to the government last fall and there were indications that they would get what we wanted," he added.

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Weteye nerve bomb transfer begin in days, Army says

By JOE QUIMBY
Staff Writer

First two of 15 scheduled airlifts of 888 nerve gas bombs to Utah from Colorado begin this week, Army officials announced.

Richard Horvath, spokesman for the state at a press conference in Salt Lake at the exact time and date of the flights be kept secret for national security.

He said, however, that two flights would be to Stapleton International Airport in Denver and fly to Michael Army Airfield at Proving Ground, weather permitting, this week.

He said that eventually the Weteye would be moved by truck convoy to Army Depot, 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake, for permanent storage.

"As for the condition of the Weteye bombs at this time, the final surveillance for leakage in the bombs is presently two-thirds completed," Horvath said.

The casings of the Weteye bombs are 7 feet long and are filled with 346 pounds of GB, (Isopropyl Methyl Phosphonofluoridate).

The substance is a clear, odorless liquid that affects nerve responses and enters the body primarily by respiration as well as absorption through any part of the skin, eyes and gastrointestinal tract by ingestion.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson has led a strong legal fight in opposition to the shipping of the Weteye bombs to the state, raising questions about the safety of Utah residents with the aging bombs being transported over Utah and eventually stored here.

The Army is under congressional mandate to complete the Weteye move by Oct. 10.

Bishopric. He has also served for two years as mission president of the Texas San Antonio mission.

Elder Featherstone's talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio, and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. KBYU-TV will televise the Devotional on Channel 11 Tuesday at 9 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Because of a national penny shortage, the BYU Bookstore is offering to pay a dime for every nine pennies brought in, according to Roger Utley, BYU Bookstore manager.

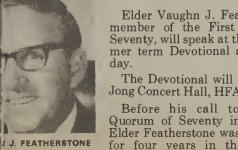
Information obtained from the federal reserve in Salt Lake City indicates a national penny shortage. No one knows the reason for the shortage, said Utley.

Utley said persons who have been saving their pennies in a jar for a rainy day may want to take advantage of the offer.

"If a person has a lot of pennies, the offer could really pay off," said Utley, adding, "a person will net a 10 percent increase."

Utley said for the past few weeks it has been increasingly difficult to obtain a sufficient amount of pennies to make change for bookstore customers. The bookstore uses an average of \$20 in pennies daily.

"We have only been able to get \$14 in pennies for the entire week," he said.



J. FEATHERSTONE

PENNY SHORTAGE:



Universes photo by Linda Jo Stevens

Penny-pinching pays off

Fires burn in five states, 74,000 acres destroyed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forest fires raced unchecked across 74,000 acres of timber and brushland in five western states Monday, chasing hundreds of people from their homes and sending 32 dwellings up in smoke.

Eraic gale-force winds and record heat that topped 100 degrees in places helped fuel the flames that pushed across parts of California, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Utah.

In Nevada, about 600 firefighters, backed up by three air tankers, were losing ground to two fires started during a lightning storm Sunday. About 400 residents were evacuated.

One of the fires, about seven miles south of Reno, had destroyed about 5,000 acres and 25 homes while the second was burning out of control more than 1,000 acres halfway between Reno and Carson City.

Robert Platt, an emergency room physician at the Washoe County Medical Center, said several people were treated for smoke-related injuries.

In northern California, nine fires consumed more than 34,000 acres and several buildings. The exact number of structures destroyed was not known because firefighters could not get into some areas.

Temperatures in parts of northern California were climbing toward 110, including the area of a fire in Lake and Mendocino counties that destroyed the Scott's Valley Community Center, at least two homes, a \$150,000 microwave television relay station, a mobile home and two barns.

"There are probably more (homes destroyed), but they haven't been able to get in and take a look," said Debbie Thompson, spokeswoman for the California Division of Forestry.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department evacuated the outskirts of Lakeport, a city of 3,800 residents about 110 miles north of San Francisco, as the fire headed that way Monday morning.

Two other fires in the area burned about 3,800 acres, Ms. Thompson said, and a fourth, 18 miles north of Lake Berryessa, burned about 7,000 acres.

Five homes were lost in a fire that burned 1,500 acres in the Inyo National Forest on the east side of the Sierra Nevada, according to Forest Service dispatcher Larry Armas. Officials said that fire was started by children playing with matches.

East of Sacramento, in El Dorado County, a fire started by a traffic accident charred about 2,600 acres of timberland and forced officials to close Highway 50 in the area.

In Oregon, at least 13 woods and range fires sprang up during the weekend, including one that destroyed thousands of acres and at least a half-dozen homes on the outskirts of Redmond before it was brought under control Monday morning.

A 2,200-acre fire was still out of control in the Steens Mountain area about 75 miles south of Burns.

Coalville blaze under control

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Fire crews controlled a 2,000-acre brush fire about four miles north of here Monday, the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City said.

Center spokeswoman Melody Fairbourne said the blaze was declared controlled about noon. She said fire officials expected most of the approximately 70 firefighters would be sent home Monday evening.

A light rainfall in the area helped suppress the fire, she said.

Crews were hampered Sunday evening by winds up to 50 mph. The easterly winds blew smoke 40 miles away to cover much of Salt Lake City Sunday night, and smoke also could be seen from Evanston, Wyo., 40 miles to the northeast.

No injuries were reported from the fire, which began at about 2:26 p.m. Sunday. Gordon Peterson, dispatcher with the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City, said it was thought the fire began when a truck exhaust pipe overheated a box that fell into some dry grass, igniting it.

Cousins deemed heirs in Hughes probate case

HOUSTON (AP) — Sixteen cousins of billionaire Howard Hughes on his mother's side were declared legitimate heirs Monday to half of the late tycoon's estate.

Hughes, who died in April 1976, left an estate estimated at from \$180 million to \$2 billion, and courts have previously rejected 40 supposed Hughes wills.

The ruling by Probate Judge Pat Gregory clears the way for a final hearing beginning Aug. 24 to determine Hughes' heirs on his father's side of the family. More than 500 people claim kinship with the eccentric entrepreneur's father.

In a hearing last month, Gregory ruled Hughes died without leaving any immediate family members and did not leave a will.

But before any money can be distributed, Texas courts must resolve their fight over which state should be considered Hughes' legal residence for payment of inheritance taxes. That case is on appeal in federal court.

By the time Monday's hearing got under way, Gregory had rejected for lack of evidence all but the 16 remaining claims on the maternal side. A genealogist and three of the maternal cousins testified, and their attorneys presented Hughes' legal residence for payment of inheritance taxes. That case is on appeal in federal court.

Monday's hearing came amid reports from Los Angeles that a California woman, Martha Graves, had discovered Hughes' will in a lock box belonging to her late boss, Earl Hightower.

She said the document was placed in a briefcase that later was lost on a flight from California to Dallas. She was able to produce a photocopy, and the court asked the FBI to search for the missing luggage.

Monday's first witness was a certified genealogist, Mary Ulma, who was hired to research the family lineage of the maternal claimants.

"I looked at several hundred, perhaps several thousand, different records. The family kept good records. They had to be pulled together, but they were good," she said.

Two of the maternal cousins have since died, but their share of the estate would be given to their heirs.

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Continental chairman

Suicide blamed in official's death

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The body of Alvin Lindbergh Feldman, 53, was found by a security guard Sunday in the airline's office at Los Angeles International Airport.

Feldman, who was also Continental's chief executive officer, apparently shot himself once in the head between 5:40 p.m. and 7:35 p.m., the time his body was found, said Police Detective Kena Brutsche.

She could not confirm reports of a suicide note which cited the death of Feldman's wife a year ago from cancer, but she did say that according to family members, "Mr. Feldman had been extremely despondent over the past year over the death of his wife."

Meanwhile, Continental spokesman Bruce Ploem said he knew of no link between Feldman's apparent suicide and news over the weekend that a plan to give employees shares of stock in Continental had been dealt a setback.

Feldman had presided at a May meeting where a takeover bid by Texas International Airlines was rejected in favor of a plan that would allow employees to purchase the airline by forgoing \$180 million in pay raises.

Texas International's takeover bid came after Continental posted a \$27 million loss in 1980, partly because of a long strike by flight attendants.

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Schweiker vows support for governors' requests

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Reagan administration, calling for a joint assault on Congress, moved Monday to meet the growing complaints of the nation's governors over stringent cuts in the new federal budget.

Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, told the National Governors' Association meeting that the administration will stand by state leaders in fighting Congress for an expanded block grant program and also will move to cut red tape.

"Because the block grants passed by the Congress were short of our objectives, we want to work with the NGA to press Congress to broaden and expand the blocks in the future," Schweiker told the annual convention. "We want to make it very clear we are not satisfied with that result."

Schweiker's reassurances came after two days of rumblings from governors who face a 25 percent to 35 percent cut in federal aid

federal direction is no more effective and sometimes a lot less sensible than permitting states to make their own decisions and design their own programs.

Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina, Democratic chairman of the governors' Committee on Human Resources, reminded Schweiker that the governors had supported Reagan on the block grants and budget cuts but now were having second thoughts.

"Now the cuts have come through, deeper in many areas than we had hoped, and we are concerned with the impact that that's going to have," Hunt said. He said that budget cuts could be implemented with the least hurt if the administration will give "administrative flexibility" to the states.

But Schweiker also said it is critical that the governors and the administration iron out the problems "to show the Congress that

Press Secretary Larry Spokes said the barrage of criticism against the decision issued from the Soviets was expected.

"There has been a steady drumbeat of propaganda and misrepresentation and misconception against the enhanced radiation weapons" by the Soviets, he said. And the European allies, he added, have not reacted with the "hue and cry heard in 1978 when the previous administration laid their announcement on them."

At the same time, Deputy White House

Reagan supports stockpile, Soviets criticize U.S. buildup

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration sought Monday to portray its decision to produce and stockpile neutron weapons as a necessary deterrent against the Soviet Union which would not increase the odds of nuclear war.

At the same time, Deputy White House

produce the weapon was prompted by the "unprecedented Soviet military buildup in recent years" and said it is designed to protect against the "undisputed superiority which the Soviets have established in armor."

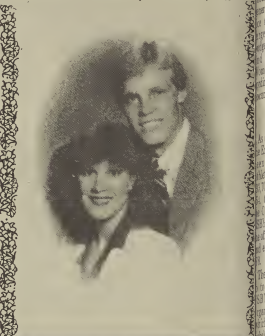
Though the anti-tank weapon was designed primarily for use in Europe, Spokes said there were no current plans to deploy it there and he refused to say how long it would take to get there if it were needed. That information, as well as the cost of the weapon, is classified, he said.

Speakes briefed reporters from the traveling White House here, 20 miles from Reagan's ranch, where the president is vacationing.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger appeared on three television programs Monday to defend the United States' decision to produce the neutron bomb.

And the State Department dismissed Moscow's criticism as the "expected and standard propaganda line."

Spokesman Alan Romberg said the decision to



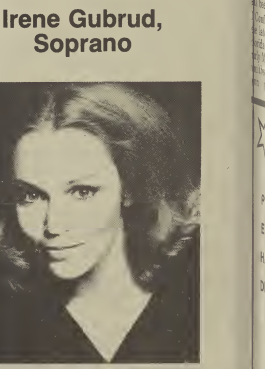
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Administration allots \$300,000 to ASBYU

By RALPH STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

The administration will allot a total of \$300,000 to ASBYU this year, more than half of which will be for the Executive Council, according to a spokesman for the Finance Office.

Major 1981-82 ASBYU proposed budget figures were released Monday by the Finance Office vice president, Doug Bush. The budget was one of the major items of consideration at Thursday's Executive Council meeting.

Although approximately \$500,000 will be spent by ASBYU this year, only \$200,000 in revenue will be generated by Social and Culture Office activities, Bush said. The largest allotments have been given to the Executive Council and the Athletics, Academics, Women's and Culture Offices, according to a Finance Office budget document.

Budget allotments

As enumerated in the document, the Executive Council as a body has been allotted \$162,248. The Athletics Office has been budgeted \$170,500, the Academics Office \$31,100, the Women's Office \$15,610, the Culture Office \$14,346 and the BYU presidency, which includes offices of the executive president, executive vice president, \$13,100.

The Executive Council's \$160,000 to several different areas that include BYU funds, such as the organizational Funding Board which allots money to ASBYU, the Student Research Fund, campus-free phones, inappropriate funds, awarded the council during the year, are part of the Executive Council's budget, Bush said.

Bush said Executive Council funds are used for programs that are under the direct jurisdiction of ASBYU Office.

Other ASBYU offices and organizations, including the

Finance, Ombudsman, Organizations, Public Relations, Student Community Services and Attorney General's Offices, have been budgeted for a total of \$32,205, according to the Finance Office document.

Budget approval

A proposal to approve the ASBYU 1981-82 budget was considered at Thursday's Executive Council meeting. As required by ASBYU bylaws for all financial matters considered by the Executive Council, final approval by the council must be postponed for at least a week.

The proposal will probably be brought up for a final vote at Thursday's Executive Council meeting, Bush said.

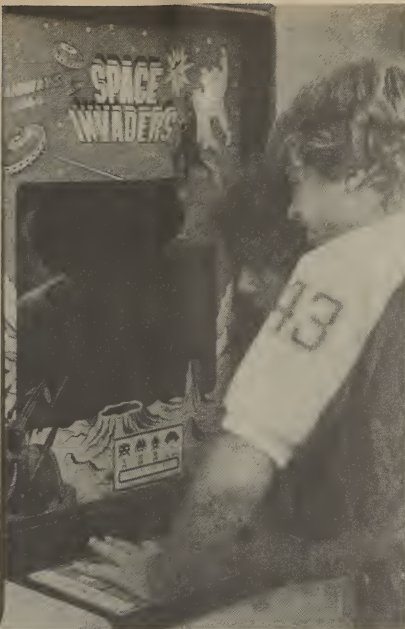
"In some instances, we sent the officers back to revise their budgets. We made some changes in almost every budget," Bush said. "I feel like the officers understand where they are headed financially this year."

Other major items discussed at Thursday's meeting included a proposal to send two students to a national conference.

Grant Hulse, Academics Office vice president, proposed the council pay the airfare of two Honors Student Council representatives planning to attend the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference at Omaha, Neb.

A proposal was also considered for changes in ASBYU bylaws relating to the student research fund. These changes specifically relate to "administration of the fund," Bush said, and, according to ASBYU President Kasey Haws, will "clarify some things that have been practiced in the past but have not been written down."

The Honors Council representatives and bylaw proposals are both under consideration and, along with the ASBYU 1981-82 budget, will probably be brought up for a final vote in Thursday's council meeting, Bush said.



Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens
Duane Admire and Donny Piepmeyer try conquering space in out-
space warfare during a game of "Space Invaders." The video
game is one of 40 such games in the ELWC Games Center.

Y video games popular

By MICHAEL PRICE
Staff Writer

"Astro Blaster," "Space Invaders," "Astroids" — the names may sound like something out of a science fiction movie but they're actually entertainment attractions offered at the BYU Games Center.

Shafter Bown, Games Center manager, said individuals skilled in video games can play from four to five hours for 25 cents.

Bown said there are more than 40 video games. "It all started several years ago with a game called 'Pong.' We tried the game on a two-week trial basis and students were lined up to play the game," Bown said.

The Games Center also offers bowling, miniature golf, billiards, air hockey, shuffle board and pool. All of which, Bown

said, are purposely priced low. "We charge 50 cents a line for bowling. When we started back in 1964, we charged 35 cents a line. We even have foosball tables that require a dime. Two people can come down here and just enjoy themselves on a dime."

Several changes and improvements have been made in the games center the last few years. The most recent include a television and a "light the Y" bowling system, Bown said.

"When a person gets four consecutive strikes he wins a bonus game," Bown said. "And whenever the lighted Y is blinking we will run a special." Specials, he said, would include reduced prices on bowling equipment and supplies.

Bown said the TV set is going to be used for cable and video; a video camera will be used to record people's bowling techniques. "We may

come up to a person and say, 'Would you like to see yourself bowl?'" The person will then see himself on the screen," Bown said, adding that other uses of the television include video recording of the bowling team and PE classes. It will also be used to broadcast BYU athletic events.

Explaining the financial operations of the center, Bown said the center is "self-sustaining. We are here to try and keep ourselves healthy by at least staying in the black each year. We are not here to look at the dollar sign as much as to provide service."

Bown said the TV set is going to be used for cable and video; a video camera will be used to record people's bowling techniques. "We may

In flight boycott

Sanctions imminent

OTTAWA (AP) — Ministry to take all available steps against Canadian controllers participating in the boycott. He said the controllers could face fines as high as \$5,000, one-year jail sentences and internal discipline.

In Paris, three unions representing French controllers resumed serving U.S.-bound flights, but a fourth said it was still urging members not to clear such flights, in a suspension of most flights between the United States and Europe, but several hours later reversed itself.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, three air traffic controllers were suspended for one shift for refusing to handle U.S.-bound flights, Transport Ministry spokesman Steve Rybak said then.

The Canadian union, claiming U.S. airspace is unsafe because of the strike by American air traffic controllers, ordered the boycott to begin at 7 a.m. EDT despite government threats of fines, imprisonment or dismissal.

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said at a news conference that it was not the air controllers' role to determine the safety of the U.S. air traffic system. "That's the responsibility of Transport Canada (the ministry)," he said. "Transport Canada has been assured that U.S. air space is safe under precautions they have taken."

Pepin said he had ordered the Justice

Ministry to take all available steps against Canadian controllers participating in the boycott. He said the controllers could face fines as high as \$5,000, one-year jail sentences and internal discipline.

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More medflies found in California, Florida

the citrus industry in California and Florida a double dose of bad news Monday with the relation that two more fertile Mediterranean fruit flies were discovered.

To make matters worse, a helicopter that was supposed to begin spraying malathion over a nine-square-mile area near Tampa, Fla., broke down before it got the ground.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Don Jensen said a fourth fly was found in a Central Florida citrus tree about 10 miles south of the area where officials had found three dead flies in trap last week turned to be "non-sterile."

"That doesn't surprise us," Jensen said, "but just disappoints us in California, officials said another fertile fly was found in backyard in Livermore, the second such trapped outside that state's quarantine zone the past few days."

Ferry Scribner, head of a project to eliminate the medfly, said an mated female was found in a trap in an orange tree. An egg-bearing female was found late last week in a mulder Creek in Santa Cruz County, 30 miles west of an area where the battle against the fruit-devouring pest has been concentrated. Confirmation that the latest fly found in Florida was fertile came Monday from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

D.C. The suspect fly, found Sunday evening, had been shipped there for positive identification.

Word of the confirmation reached Tampa news offices after officials announced that a specially equipped Sikorsky S-55 spraying helicopter had a broken valve and couldn't fly.

They said another machine would begin spraying malathion Tuesday morning.

Parts of California have been infested with medflies for months and Florida had sought to embargo fruits and vegetables from that state. But a federal

judge Friday refused to let Florida resume its embargo, saying the state's plans were preempted by a federal quarantine already in effect.

Aerial spraying in Florida originally was planned over a nine-square-mile area where three medflies were found earlier in a calamondin tree. The kill zone was increased by seven square miles Tuesday after confirmation of a fourth medfly.

That medfly also was found in a calamondin tree, south of the southeast corner of the nine-square mile zone.

Dataforms reopening lags

Dataforms, the Provo business which closed its doors last month saying it would reopen around Aug. 1, has still not opened for business, according to the firm's manager.

Dataforms opened last month in Provo offering customers new cars for 5.5 percent of the car's retail purchase price.

Larry Swensen, manager of Dataforms, confirmed Monday he is still waiting to hear from the California-based company he represents.

"I haven't received any information yet," Swensen said.

Pam Keifer, spokeswoman for the Provo City licensing department, said Swensen has not yet brought in an application for a business license.

Swensen was a center of publicity in July when he opened the Provo business.

Kieth Miner, Provo City detective assigned to the case, said Dataforms has not yet applied for a business license. "Until they get that license they won't be doing any business here."

Richard Quint, national marketing director for Aircro, the California company later discovered to be behind the operation, held a news conference in Provo July 21 to explain the workings of the company.

A check with the California Secretary of State's Office revealed that Aircro is a California corporation in good standing.

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Riverside rules BCI play

Riverside Church of New York City finished the BCI tournament at the Marriott Center in grand style, breezing past the Los Angeles Watts Magicians and winning the team title Saturday night.

Riverside jumped off to a quick start, kept up the tempo, and wound up with a comfortable 78-54 victory. They were led in the game by Walter Berry who scored a game-high 23 points and in the tourney MVP, and forward-center Richard Relford, winner of the slam dunk event.

The win continued Riverside's domination of BCI play. The squad won both the 14 and under and 15 and under BCIs earlier this year, as well as the BCI senior prep tournament.

Utah Valley finished fifth in the tournament, narrowly losing in the consolation final to South Coast by a 58-57 score.

Utah Valley stars included Provo's Duane Johnson and Paul Gardner, Mountain View brother duo Alan and Carl Pollard were voted co-Most Inspirational Players.

The tournament brings together some of the cream of the nation's high school crop. Players in the 14 and under will be high school seniors or younger next year.



The BCI basketball tournament, which wrapped up Saturday night at the Marriott Center, featured some fine prep performances. Here, in the championship game, Riverside Church's Greg Khaleel (22) rejects a shot by Mario Ellis (21) of the L.A. Watts Magicians.

Pete Rose slaps hit, passes Musial mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose snapped the National League all-time career hit record Monday night when he singled into left field in the eighth inning in his fourth at-bat of the game.

Rose broke St. Louis' 19-year-old record with his 3,631st hit on the second pitch from St. Louis Cardinals reliever Mark Littell.

Rose, the Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, had gone hitless in three previous trips to the plate against Bob Forsch,

who pitched five innings and gave up only one hit, a first-inning double to Mike Schmidt.

Rose, 40, had tied Musial's record June 10 in the last game before the 50-day baseball strike when he singled in the fifth inning off Houston's Nolan Ryan. He struck out in his final three at-bats that night.

Rose was greeted by teammates as he stepped out of the dugout at first base while a crowd of more than 10,000 gave him a standing ovation and firework lit the sky.

Musial came onto the field and congratulated Rose, who told the mer outfielder "I was going to make you another day."

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Considers NBA

Strike sours Ainge

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Ainge, former BYU standout, indicated Friday night he may be reconsidering his commitment to basketball. Earlier in the year he turned down a million-dollar pro basketball career with the Boston Celtics to play for the Toronto Blue Jays.

The cause, a seven-week long basketball strike that Ainge admitted took some fun out of the sport for him.

"I'll say this much. During the strike, I had thoughts of playing basketball," Ainge said Friday night before taking the field for an exhibition game against the New York Mets.

Asked if he had talked with any National Basketball Association teams since the strike began on June 12, Ainge replied: "No comment."

Ainge is in the first year of a three-year deal with the Blue Jays. A clause in his contract prohibits him from playing competitive basketball while playing for Toronto.

Ainge, a first-team basketball All-American with the Cougars, was drafted in the second round by the NBA's Boston Celtics, who reportedly still would be interested in signing him.

As a 6-foot-4 guard for the Cougars in his senior season, Ainge led his team to the 1981 NCAA East Regionals, where BYU defeated Notre Dame 51-50 before losing in the regional final to Virginia, 74-60.

The crowning moment of his collegiate basketball career came in the Notre Dame game when he grabbed a loose ball, dribbled the length of the court through the en-

tire Irish team and scored the winning layup as time expired.

At the conclusion of the NBA draft early last month, Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach said, "We all know if Ainge was completely available, he'd go high. We had a lot of offers for that 31st pick, and we turned them down. You don't turn down offers to play games. We think we have a shot at him."

While refusing to rule out the possibility of an NBA career in the past, Ainge has maintained steadfastly that his first love was baseball. He is considered a fine fielding third baseman, but so far has been unable to break the 250 barrier in hitting.

"The strike made me realize how much a business baseball really is," Ainge said. "I've always looked at the game as being fun, but I guess when there's that much money involved, you have to know it's a business, especially when you're out that long over an issue that should have been resolved."

Ainge, born in Eugene, Ore., but now living with his wife, Michelle, and their daughter, Ashlee, in Provo, said he felt the game itself would recover unscathed from the strike.

"As far as I can see, there are no negatives for baseball coming out of this strike," he said. He added that while some teams' players may harbor a lingering bitterness for management, that was not the case on the Blue Jays.

"We didn't have anyone really that directly involved in the negotiations," Ainge said. "I sure don't see any bitterness here."

Baseball resumes after lengthy strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1981 major-league baseball season resumed with a day game between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs, but only 7,551 fans were on hand to welcome back the nation's summer sport.

Despite the dismay some fans had expressed during the seven-week strike, those who showed up at Wrigley Field Monday afternoon greeted baseball warmly — as did the spectators at John and two relievers stopped Texas on three singles as the Yankees opened the second half of the strike-

interrupted baseball season with a 2-0 victory over the Rangers Monday night.

A Yankee Stadium T-Shirt Night crowd of 40,373, almost 8,000 more than the average for the first 26 home dates, welcomed the players back from their two-month walkout with louder cheers than usual.

Nettles lined a shot into the lower right field stands with two outs in the second inning and Gamble unloaded into the bleachers in right-center with one out in the fourth. They were the only Yankees to reach base against loser Danny Darwin, 7-5, who worked five inn-

during the strike that I thought I'd go crazy," said longtime fan Milt Silverman, who was a Cubs fan boy in 1907 and 1918, the only years the Cubs won the World Series. "It was nice to finally get back here, and even nicer — almost like a gift — to come back and have something to cheer about."

In other action, Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble ripped home runs while Tommy John and two relievers stopped Texas on three singles as the Yankees opened the second half of the strike-

interrupted baseball season with a 2-0 victory over the Rangers Monday night.

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John, 6-4, was on the disabled list when the strike began after suffering back spasms and then a cut finger. The 38-year-old left-hander struck out six in seven sharp innings.

The Rangers' only hits off him were clean singles by Billy Sample in the second and Al Oliver in the fourth.

Neither runner advanced beyond first base. Ron Davis retired Texas in order in the eighth but gave way to Rudy May after pinch-hitter John Grubb opened the ninth with an infield hit. May retired the last three batters for his first save this year.

Gary Carter, doubled home the tie-breaking run and Tim Lincecum added a run-scoring single in the eighth inning to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

Andre Dawson led off the eighth with a double against reliever Pascual Perez, 2-3, before Carter drilled a double to left. After Warren Cromartie was intentionally walked, Wallace followed with a single to center.

Bill Lee, 2-2, yielded only one hit over the final four innings to record the victory.

Provo hosts netters

The Central Utah Tennis Association is sponsoring the Keith Trane Open — a tournament for the area's adult championships — August 17-22 in Provo.

The tourney will include competition in women's and men's singles, mixed doubles and open doubles and will be played on the Provo City tennis courts.

The field is expected to include BYU tennis coach Larry Hall and

other well-known players in the area.

Tourney officials say it will cost \$6 to enter the singles play and \$8 per person to enter doubles play. A player may enter as many as three events.

To enter or to get further information on the tourney, interested persons should call Dave Porter, 373-8941, or Glenn Bird, 489-5314.

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 12:00 "How to Say No to a Rapist (movie)
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 2:10 "Heimlich Maneuver (movie)
 3:10 "Overcoming Depression (Slide/So)

Wednesday
 11:00 "How to Say No to a Rapist (movie)
 12:00 Uncle Ben (movie)
 1:10 Effective Leadership (lecture)
 2:10 Enhancing the Self in Relationships (Lecture)

Thursday
 11:00 Is He/She the Right One for Me? (Lecture) by Dr. Burton Kelly
 12:00 The Trophy (movie)
 1:10 Coping Effectively with Stress (Lecture)
 2:10 Coping with Stress (Lecture)
 3:10 Uncle Ben (movie)

Friday
 11:00 "Save a Life" — The Heimlich Maneuver (movie and demonstration)
 12:00 How the Armed Forces Would Pay for Your Education (Presentation)
 1:10 "Careers that Pay (Video Tape)
 2:10 The Trophy (movie)
 3:10 Go My Son — Amer. Indian (movie)

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Family raises four geniuses

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — Raising a family is more than just a art of Joseph and Jitsuko Susedic's. It dominates every hour of every day.

And no wonder — they have four children aged 4 to 10, all with IQs estimated at above 150 in standardized tests administered by a psychologist for Muskingum County schools. That puts their level of intelligence in the top one-half of 1 percent of the entire U.S. population.

Susan, age 10, is studying mathematics and chemistry as a freshman at the Zanesville branch of Ohio University.

Stacy is 8 and doing eighth-grade work, five years ahead of most American children. Six-year-old Stephanie and 4-year-old Johanna attend public elementary school near their home, but both are doing junior high-level school work.

The girls are growing up on an old eastern Ohio farm with a cow tethered in the drive and a barn filled with animals. The farmhouse, with original log walls and a stone fireplace, is filled with books, a piano and an organ which all four girls play, with room left for boys and games.

Family relocation

The family moved here in January after Susedic retired from his job as a maintenance mechanic in Anaheim, Calif., because of health problems. They make their own milk, butter and cheese and raise rabbits, chickens and geese. When a farm animal gets into labor, the children watch and help.

"Children shouldn't live in a fantasy world," said Susedic, who says he is now a part-time inventor. They should live in the real world. We don't shield them from anything."

The Susedic family motto could be "togetherness." The children are the center of their parents' lives.

Pneumonia claims life after marrow transplant

A 21-year-old BYU student died of pneumonia after undergoing a bone marrow transplant Aug. 3 in a Minnesota hospital, according to her bishop.

Max Elliott, bishop of the BYU 21st Ward, said Karen Adylotte, a

At-A-Glance

Education Week — Education Week will be held Aug. 25 through Sept. 1. Individuals who are interested in education may wish to attend the annual Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The event is free and open to all.

Alumni career — A lecture titled "Careers With the Airlines and Post Office," will be Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in 203 ELMC.

Korean students — Two assistant professor positions are available for Ph.D.'s at the department of biology at Kookmin University, Seoul, Korea. Check with the International Office at 120 BRMB.

Mexican nationals — Employment opportunities are outlined in the current bulletin published by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, A.C. The bulletin is available at 120 BRMB.

Leadership lecture — A lecture on effective leadership will be given by Charlie Nookin Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 103 SWKT.

Relationships lecture — April rough will speak on "Enhancing Relationships" at 7 p.m. in 103 SWKT.

By MICHAEL PRICE
Staff Writer

Students who want a graduation portrait may take advantage of the complete line of ups and gowns available at BYU's photography studio, said George Hampton, studio manager.

Hampton said students waiting until the actual day of graduation will have their pictures taken after students who have scheduled a sitting. "If we can take the students, we do. If we are backed up for an hour, we will tell the people if they are willing to come

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"We don't drink or smoke or go to parties just to socialize," Susedic said. "If we can't take the children with us, we don't go."

Mrs. Susedic, 36, who grew up in Japan and formerly taught English at Kenko College in Tokyo, began teaching her daughters by counting on their fingers three days after birth.

Teaching methods

She later played music and carried the children as she danced to it. She used pastel-colored letter and word cards to help teach her daughters language. Susedic said the children could converse at three months.

The parents developed their own teaching methods.

"We just used common sense," Susedic said. "I could tell parents anything, the first thing they have to have is love. And they have to put themselves in the child's place — what they felt at that age and what they would have liked to learn. They have to have a lot of patience. Don't expect them to start talking right away."

The parents said each child has areas she prefers studying. Stacey went through a period when her progress slowed and she buried herself in dolls, Susedic said, but she regained her interest in reading and now shows ability in music and writing.

Susan's interest tend more to the sciences, said her father. When she was 5 she was the youngest freshman ever at the all-girls Marywood High School in Orange, Calif., and was also admitted to Mensa, the national organization for people with high IQs.

She wrote her first original piano composition at 7, now wants to be the director of manufacturing technology. Students will build a model of a factory, according to a professor of manufacturing technology.

Dr. Dell K. Allen, professor of manufacturing technology and the director of computer-aided manufacturing labor, said the model took two months to complete. It was built as a joint venture with BYU's department of technology.

The Susedics have been married 11 years. They became acquainted as penpals and exchanged letters for a couple of years before their first meeting in the United States.

According to Elliott, funeral services were held Thursday in Albany, Ga.

The working factory will be 4 feet by 8 feet,

the same size as the model, and contain completely automated, computer-controlled equipment such as a robot, a laser cutter, a milling machine and a storage retrieval unit, said Allen.

"The factory will exemplify the general production of discrete (small) parts," Allen said. The factory will provide students as well as technologists with realistic, hands-on experience in operating computer-controlled machinery.

The cost of such training will be only a fraction of what it would be in a full-sized factory, Allen said. "We have tried to simplify the design so that the principle func-

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Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

Temple nears completion

A crane places an Angel Moroni statue on top of the LDS Church's new Jordan River Temple in preparation for the cornerstone-laying service Saturday.

The service is scheduled for 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Student project

Model factory designed

By KAREN HAIL
Staff Writer

Fourteen BYU design department students and the director of manufacturing technology are working on a model of a factory, according to a professor of manufacturing technology.

Dr. Dell K. Allen, professor of manufacturing technology and the director of computer-aided manufacturing labor, said the model took two months to complete. It was built as a joint venture with BYU's department of technology.

The Susedics have been married 11 years. They became acquainted as penpals and exchanged letters for a couple of years before their first meeting in the United States.

According to Elliott, funeral services were held Thursday in Albany, Ga.

The working factory will be 4 feet by 8 feet,

the same size as the model, and contain completely automated, computer-controlled equipment such as a robot, a laser cutter, a milling machine and a storage retrieval unit, said Allen.

"The factory will exemplify the general production of discrete (small) parts," Allen said. The factory will provide students as well as technologists with realistic, hands-on experience in operating computer-controlled machinery.

The cost of such training will be only a fraction of what it would be in a full-sized factory, Allen said. "We have tried to simplify the design so that the principle func-

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tion is preserved," he said. The mini-factory will be used in BYU courses as well as across the country to teach the latest developments in computer-controlled design and manufacturing, said Allen. The design department plans to sell factory blueprint sets to other schools.

According to Allen, students did all of the research for the factory, and after consulting with him, built the model out of fiberglass, plastic, wood and metal.

"The factory will include close replicas of working machines," said Allen. There will be several instructional applica-

tions for the computer-controlled factory. "A number of masters theses by BYU students are exploring different applications and interfacing capacities of the machines," Allen said.

Polish 101A—1 or 90 (evening school): first block, 2 credits

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4:10-6:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, 233 FB

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Student hurt in bike fall

A 38-year-old BYU student was seriously injured Friday morning as she fell from her bicycle while trying to avoid an oncoming car, according to Provo Police Officer Les Mason.

Kathy Roberts, a non-degree seeking graduate student from Provo, received severe facial lacerations and was listed in "stable" condition at Utah Valley Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Mason said Mrs. Roberts was traveling east on 900 North near Knight-Mangum Hall when a "small pickup truck moving west tried to make a left turn in front of her."

"It wasn't really a traffic accident," Mason said. "She locked her brakes while trying to avoid the truck and hit the cement island divider." When she hit, her momentum threw her over the handle bars and onto the street, Mason said.

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 03 Insurance & Training
 04 Special Values
 05 Insurance Agencies
 06 Situations Wanted
 07 Health & Beauty
 08 Help Wanted
 09 Sales Help Wanted
 10 Service Directory
 11 Pets
 12 Contracts for Sale
 13 Rooms & Board
 14 Rooms for Rent
 15 Litters, Apts. for Rent
 16 Roommates Wanted
 17 Roommates Wanted
 18 Single's House Rentals
 19 Homes for Sale
 20 Sales Properties
 21 Investments
 22 Lots & Acreage
 23 Coal & Wood
 24 Business Opportunities
 25 Mountain Property
 26 Farms & Ranches
 27 Landscaping
 28 Farms & Garden Produce
 29 Farms for Sale
 30 Musical Instruments
 31 Cars, Trucks & Boats
 32 TV & Stereo
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1975 Kawasaki 400
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Bike. Windshield, trunk. Good
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FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
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Church music to be topic of workshop

LDS musicians have the opportunity to share ideas and receive instruction in all facets of church music at the Church Music Workshop scheduled today through Thursday.

The teaching staff includes BYU music faculty members Merrill Bradshaw, Paul Pollei, Ronald Stahl, Keith Woodard and others, according to workshop director Parley Belnap.

Also on the staff are faculty members from BYU-Hawaii and University of Utah, as well as musicians from California and Texas, Belnap said.

"Jerold Ottley, conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Tabernacle organists Robert Cundick and John Longhurst and associate director Donald H. Rippling will also be in attendance," Belnap said.

Clubnotes

Flying Cougars - Does a prime rib smorgas-bord sound good? If so, come to our regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 in 314 JCRB to reserve a seat to Wendover. The planes will leave Provo Airport Thursday evening and return that night. Cost is about \$5 to \$6 for dinner plus a share of the airplane rental. For questions, call Melanie at 374-2854.

Pre-dental Club - Dr. Alan Ingersoll from the Pre-dental Review Board will speak to members of the Pre-dental Club on his impressions of pre-dental students and how they can be more successful in interviews. The lecture will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 253 MABR.

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Parts for all foreign cars. 255
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We buy Junk
Cars. Bring in
one or we tow.
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SPACES Available for 40'
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Empty truck on return from
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Carolina, or Georgia. From
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1975 Camaro. AC, PS, PB,
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4 speed, overhauled,
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sharp. 36 MPG. Best offer, call
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FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet.

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6186

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Agriculture symposium to discuss iron in plants

By NOLAN CRABB

Senior Reporter

Scientists from 20 foreign countries will be gathering Wednesday through Friday for an agricultural symposium sponsored by the Ezra Taft Benson Agricultural and Food Institute.

"Iron Nutrition and Interaction in Plants," will deal with ways of correcting iron deficiency in plants, said Dr. Sheldon Nelson, asso-

ciate professor of

agronomy at BYU.

During the symposium, manuscripts will be presented by various authors from the United States and abroad on iron deficiency in plants, he said.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

At 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, the symposium will be delivered by Jae Baliff, provost and vice president of academics at BYU.

Nelson said Utah is a state of Utah, and through most of the nation, the emphasis has been on developing disease-resistant plants," he explained.

"With the proper time and calcium carbonate in the soil," he said, "the symposium deals with ways of improving the nutritional value of plants," said John Brown, formerly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's iron stress laboratory.

"The problem of iron deficiency in plants is genetically controlled."

"All through the intermountain region, you can find these iron-deficient plants," he said. "They are recognized by the yellow color."

Brown said there is

often an abundance of iron in the soil, but the plant is not able to absorb the iron because the iron is in a chemical format that makes it difficult for the plant to take the iron into its system.

"This problem affects everyone," he said. "Obviously, if a plant doesn't take up enough iron, it can't transmit sufficient amounts of iron to those who eat it."

Brown said the time has come for plant breeders to put emphasis on improving plant nutrition.

"Throughout the state of Utah, and through most of the nation, the emphasis has been on developing disease-resistant plants," he explained.

"With the proper time and calcium carbonate in the soil," he said, "the symposium deals with ways of improving the nutritional value of plants," said John Brown, formerly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's iron stress laboratory.

"The problem of iron deficiency in plants is genetically controlled."

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip: 378-7420, tape 176.

Children thrill to band's music

By PAM NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

More than 300 children marched closely behind as Ralph G. Laycock led them through his magical, musical world of "Around the World in 60 Minutes" Sunday evening.

Laycock has been directing the Provo Municipal Band for the past nine years.

For six consecutive summer weeks, people of all sorts have basked in the delightful sounds of Laycock's music as he begins his 7:30 p.m. concerts under the trees in Provo's North Park.

"I love it so much I don't know what to say," Laycock said. "I've done many things, but somehow this has been very rewarding for me."

Laycock said the concerts have been conducted for approximately 12 to 13 years. "When the first director left the area nine years ago, I was asked to take over," he said.

Laycock has taught at BYU for 28 years. He was the director of bands for 15 years; is currently the orchestra director and conducts classes in opera.

He began his musical career at the age of five. "When I was five years old, my dad gave me a clarinet and I played it all the time," he said.

"I now play 15 musical instruments professionally — all of the woodwind instruments plus the trumpet," he said.

Laycock graduated in music



Ralph G. Laycock, conductor of the Provo Municipal Band, leads a group of children through the children's march, one of the highlights of his concerts. Laycock has directed the Provo band for the past nine years.

from BYU, received a masters degree from Juillard School of Music in New York and went on to receive a doctor of musical arts degree at USC in 1970.

Very few people showed up to his Sunday evening concerts when he began nine years ago.

"Attendance was never good then," he said. "I thought it would be a real challenge to see what I could do with the band."

Made up of BYU music professors, professional musicians

around the valley, a few BYU students and even a few housewives, they do a tremendous job in putting together their one-hour concerts.

"Each Wednesday night we practice for two hours," Laycock said. "It's a real challenge to every one of us to play significant music and do it well."

Concert attendance is now at a soaring rate of 3,000 to 4,000 people a week. "Some people come one hour early to get a good seat," he said.

"Many senior citizens come, and they say it is their biggest night of the week," he said.

An elderly man told Laycock a few weeks ago the weekly concerts were the highlight of his life.

"He said he only had \$20 a year for entertainment and the concerts were a real boost to him," Laycock said. "That kind of thing just makes you feel good."

The highlight of the evening is the children's march around the park. Laycock, leading the parade, said this gives the children a chance to work off a little bit of energy.

Approximately 300 children and parents marched behind Laycock Sunday evening to the German melody "Under the Double Eagle." It was enlightening not only to the marchers but to the audience as well.

As the final summer concert took the audience through musical selections from such countries as Austria, Russia, France, Germany, Greece, Arabia, Mexico, China and the USA, Laycock said this concert was just the beginning.

"This is just a prelude to the many musical events that will be happening in the valley all year long," he said.

Many of the listeners plan to return next year. It has become a tradition with some, Laycock said.

North Park won't be the same again until next year when the sounds of music and laughter find their way back to the park on summer evenings with Ralph Laycock and the Provo Municipal Band.

Osmond studio tour reveals TV illusions

By BRENT A. DUNCAN
Staff Writer

A popular tourist attraction most BYU students don't bother to see, but should, is Osmond Studios.

Located at 1420 E. 800 North in Orem, near the mouth of Provo Canyon, the Osmond Entertainment Center sports the largest television studio in the nation.

What can be seen and learned on the guided tour is educational and can be downright fun.

Many of the deep, dark secrets behind the illusions of television are revealed along with interesting facts about the Osmonds and some of the big-name stars who have performed at the studio.

The tour begins in the large sound studio, which doesn't seem half as big as it does on television. Among some of the television shows that have been made there are the "Donny and Marie" series, "The Roy Clark Special," "Dinah" the Osmond Brothers specials and "The Donna Fargo Show." Many commercials are also made there.

The tour then goes behind the scenes to the lights and wigs of the dressing rooms, the vast emptiness of the rehearsal hall; the sophisticated equipment of one of the finest recording studios in the United States; the costume rooms, filled with lavish gowns and preposterous suits; set construction areas and the elaborate star and guest

star rooms. By the way, Donny's door is purple.

Along the hallways are portraits of the celebrities who have visited and performed at the studio and the 24 gold albums the Osmond family has been awarded.

The cost of the tour is \$1.75 per person and \$6 per family. Special

rates for large group tour last approximately 45 minutes. The studio is open tours Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and begin hourly. However, because of frequent changes in production schedules it is best to make reservations.

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Manilow encore

Second Y concert scheduled



Barry Manilow

Because of popular demand, Barry Manilow will perform a second show in the BYU Marriott Center Sept. 18, said Scott Williams of the Special Events Office Monday.

The positive reaction to the Sept. 17 concert kept the Special Events ticket distribution committee busy for weeks and has resulted in a second concert.

"Because of interest in the Sept. 17 concert we've added a second night," Williams said. Tickets go on sale immediately.

"We want to supply ample tickets for top quality seats — below course — for the students coming in fall," said Mike Thompson, ASBYU Social Office vice president. "The

students will receive first priority on ticket sales. I can promise that they won't be disappointed," he said.

"If anyone is disappointed it will be the community," Williams said. "The students come first and what they don't buy the community will get."

"Judging from the response to the first show the Sept. 18 show will sell out," Williams said. "Six ladies worked eight hours a day for two weeks to distribute the mail-order tickets. The tickets were mailed out last Friday and most people should have received them by now."

The mail order program was a success, Williams said. "Mail order is the fairest distribution system available. There are no lines and no

preference is given. The only problem is that it is time consuming."

The price for the Sept. 18 concert will remain at \$12.50. Thompson said \$12.50 is a discounted price. Barry Manilow tickets usually sell for \$15 to \$20.

"Our ticket prices are lower because we can put more people in the seats and because we do things ourselves and don't have to go through union operators," Williams said.

The tickets for the Sept. 18 concert will not be sold through mail order. Tickets will be immediately available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, the BYU Bookstore and at all Soundtrack locations.

Steel sculptures to be featured

Steel sculptures and watercolors are the featured exhibits this month in the Harris Fine Arts Center's galleries.

Curtis Van Buren, the New York-based steel sculpture artist will be exhibiting his drawings and paintings along with his steel sculptures in the Secured Gallery.

Clyff Allen, gallery director, said Van Buren works are more intellectual kinds of studies, exploring relationships of material, color, space and shape rather than images.

"Van Buren is part of the current scene in New York City. His works open up many avenues for people to personally decide if they are actually art," Allen said.

Van Buren's sculptures are designed to be leaned against walls or other structures rather than placed on pedestals. Allen said this is done so people will have

to deal with them in a different way.

Joseph Alma Freestone Everett is the other featured artist this month displaying his watercolors and oils in the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Everett is a native of Salt Lake City and studied in England,

Paris and New York. He has decorated large walls within the Idaho Falls, Manti and St. George temples and has been commissioned to do scenery for the original Salt Lake Theater.

Both exhibits will be displayed throughout August and are free to the public.

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BBC filming drama series

The British Broadcasting Company has a crew at the Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City to film segments for an upcoming series.

Last week a crew from the BBC came to the Southern Utah State College campus to film segments for an upcoming Masterpiece Theater 13-part series, "All the World's a Stage," a documentary on the history of theater.

The series was written by Ronald Harwood, a novelist and playwright from England. The segments are

being directed by Michael Langham of the Juilliard Drama School in New York.

The Utah Shakespearean Festival is one of two locations chosen for filming. The other location is in New York. According to the producers, the Utah location was selected because of the authenticity of the stage.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday

Devotional, Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, de Jong Concert Hall, 10 a.m.

Interpersonal relations center lecture, "Enhancing the Self in Relationships," April Brough, 169 SWKT, noon. "Responsible As-servitutes," Barbara Hughes, Counseling Center, 169 SWKT, 3:15 p.m.

"Klondike Fever," Varsity Theater, 6:30, 9 p.m., today through Saturday.

Thursday

Take Ten, 10 a.m., East Patio, ELWC.

Interpersonal relations center lecture, "Coping Effectively with Stress," Tammy Bradshaw, Mary Urban, 169 SWKT, 4 p.m. Planetarium lecture, Benjamin J. Taylor, "From Homer to Tolkien, the Astronomy of Tale and Verse," 492 ESC, 7:30, 8:30 p.m., 50 cents.

International Cinema, "Ballad of a Soldier" (Russian), 184 JKB, 7, 9 p.m., today and Friday.

Friday

Film Society, "Spellbound," 446 MARB, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. Today and Saturday.

ASBYU dance, 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., Social Hall, Band, "Sound System," \$1 with activity card, \$1.50 without.

Concerts Improptu, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Saturday

ASBYU dance, 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, Band, "Odessa," \$1 with activity card, \$1.50 without.

Monday

"Oklahoma," Varsity Theater, 6, 9 p.m. Today through Aug. 22.

"Secrets of the Plant World," life science film, Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, 7 and 9 p.m.

Second International Symposium of Music Education for the Handicapped. For more information, call 378-7444.

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